BUT THEY DO GO TO PROVE THAT MIDDLETOWN CAN SAVE MONEY

FIGURES THAT DO

And Reduce Her Taxes By Rui Electric Light Plantin Conjunction With the Water Works

### \$1000 A YEAR MAY BE SAVED

RESOLUTIONS FAVORING THE SCHEME PASSED BY A VOTE OF 30 TO 1.

The Qualifications of Those Who May Vote on the Question Next Monday-Estimates for New Plants Presented-Secretary Letherbury Presents Some Figures Estimating the

On Monday next our citizens will be called upon to voice their sentiments at the polls on the question of bonding our indebtedness for the additional \$10,006, and it behooves every tax payer in town to go to the polls and vote

for electric lights. The meeting of vesterday and a week ago were attended by the taxpayers in general, and the voices of both meetings were almost unanimously in favor of buying a plant and running it in

conjunction with the water works. The meeting yesterday was called to order by Dr. Vallandigham and after the minutes of the last one wer read and adopted, the of the work of committee appointed at meeting was presented through Chairman Comegys. In his report Mr. Comegys read the estimates from the Edison Electric Light Com pany and the Pennsylvania Electric Engineering Company.

The Edison es imale was as follows

Steam Plant.	
One-100 H.P. Return TubularBoiler.	
full-rated, 15 sq ft to the H. P;	
toundation and brickwork;	
freights and cartage, feed pump,	
injector heater, steam piping,	
two 91/2x10 high speed engines;	
Ball or Armington & Sims; (50H.	
P. each); foundations, freights and	
cartage, set up complete ready for	1000
operation	\$400
Electric Plant.	
Four Edison dynamos, 270 16-candle	

\$10130 00

The Pennsylvania Company presented three estimates, and in detail were:

Third Proposition:

For furnishing 1500 light National
Alternating Current Incandescent
Dynamo and complete plant except building for . . . . . \$ 10,000 0

cept building for . . . . . . 10,000 0 At the close of the estimates motion of E. S. Jones, the report was adopted and the committee discharged with thanks.

The chair then called upon Secre tary Letherbury who gave the following estimates where the water work and electric lights are run in conjunc-

From the water works . . . . \$ 700 Electric light charges . . . . . 4400 — \$5100 ( EXPENSES.

4630 00 Excess of revenue over ex-In round figures on fair estimates as

seen above \$500 will be saved to the tax pavers, and to this should be added \$480 which could be saved by placing the collection of taxes in the hands o the Superinteedent. They early taxes amount to about \$6000 for which the treasurer is paid 8 per cent. or \$480. Profit on electric light and water, \$470: saved in collection of taxes, \$480;

This is an annual saving of about \$1000 which could be set aside as a sink-

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\$500 or \$800 instead of \$200. Secretary Letherbury of the Board of Town shall, at the Cammisioners estimates that we can

In the above no calculation has been taken of the fact that the water works get no credit for supplying the fire section 5. That the said commissioners

or \$1200 a year. The rates charged there are:

For 3 lamps, \$1.50 " 10 " 15 2.50 2.87½ 3.12½ 3.37½ 3.62½

These rates are less than one-half what is paid in Middletown, and auguars that should we reduce our rates to about these figures we would have increased applications for lights. Newark has a population of at east 500 lees than Middletowa.

Dr. T. H. Gilpin President of the Tow Board ratified Mr. Letherbury's state ment, and gave some valuable informa

He was followed by S. M. Reynolds who drew a comparison between the rates here and the rates charged in Newark.

W. A. Comegys made a forcible ad lress in favor of the lights and presented a series of resolutions for con sideration and adoption, which we give

WHEREAS, The experience of towns that have established and operate their own systems of water and light supplies, and WREREAS, The necessary authority has seen given to bond this town for the sum of ten thousand dollars, provided the consent thereto of the tax payers first being had, and

eing had, and WHEREAS, The Town Commissio have been unable to continue the lighting of the streets by electric lamps, except at such a cost as is not warranted, and the town is thus deprived of the police advantages of lighted streets and the citizens the comfort, safety and econmoy sirable lights afforded to other tow

WHEREAS, The methods of street light ing formerly used in this town of kerosene and gasolene were not satisfactory and as costly as electricity, and WHEREAS, It is stated that the cost of

supplying water and light can be materially reduced by combining these supply igencies under one management and operation, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That it is the sense of this citizens meeting that the best interests of the town will be served by the issue of back to the old system of oil lamps, bonds not to exceed the amount authorized and to appropriate that amount, or so much thereof as may be necessary to procure an electric system that shall give street and domestic lightz and be operated by and with the water supply system, RESOLVED, that we commend this, our opinion to the consideration of the tax payers as the most satisfactory and reliable method of reducing the current expenses of this town and for retiring the bonded indebtedness at maturity.

debtedness at maturity. Their adoption was seconded, but they were open for discussion, whereupon Ex-Governor Biggs, who had spoke in oppositon to the bill.

He was repl ed to by S. M. Reynolds. after which a vote was taken and the resolutions passed by an almost unanifor and 1 against adoption.

At this juncture, a discussion arose as to the qualifications of voters, and 000 in an electric light plant which lightly embroidered with the blossoms and Miss Carrie G. Beck, of Smyrna. it would not be amiss if those who promises an annual income of \$1,000 in natural colors, with napkins and in the M. E. Church, February 15th at have doubts on the question to care- and more a year over and above its ex- doyleys similarly decorated. Bunches 4.45 p. m. A reception will immedi fully peruse the act of the legislature in reference to the lighting by elec- iveness. tricity, and authorizing the bonding of ict was passed May 14th, 1891, and is and vote for them. as follows:

TOWN OF MIDDLELOWN.

Section 1. That "The Town Commis-ioners of the Town of Middletown" shall have power and authority under and by has been peacefully slumbering for virtue of ordinance to be passed by said commissioners, to borrow on the faith and can not be accounted for by the remain. redit of said town a sum of money not exceeding ten thousand dollars, and which hall be applied, appropriated, and ex-ended for lighting said town; the said commissioners shall also have authority to issue bonds therefor, of such denominations as they shall deem best, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding five percent, per annum, payable semi-annually the principal of such bonds shall be made; payable at such time, or times, not less than ten, nor more than twenty years from the date thereof, and in such manner as shall be prescribed by said commissioners. the date thereot, and in such manner as shall be prescribed by said commissioners. The form of said bonds shall be prescribed by said commissioners, and shall be signed by the president of the said "Town Commissioners" and the treasurer of said town, which the commissioners is the treasurer of said town, and sealed with the corporate seal of said town, and shall be exempt from all taxa-

town, and shail be exempt from all taxation.

Section 2. That the treasurer of said town shall, in addition to the security now required by law, give security for the proceeds of the aforesaid bonds, which proceeds shall be kept separate from the other funds of said town.

Section 3. That the commissioners of said town are hereby authorized and empowered to establish an electric plant and conductors, or to erect gas works and lay pipes, for the purpose of lighting said town, and whenever it shall be necessary or expedient for the said commissioners to of the sleeping curiosity. instituting a conclave.

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he water works amount to about \$1900; he revenue, \$700, making a yearly deciency of \$1200, for which a tax must be evied. Deduct from this the \$1000 aved by running the two plants together and there is left only \$200 to be aised by taxation.

In the above estimate of revenues \$4400 is put down to the credit of the electric light. From the best information we can get the present company collects about \$4200 and to this was added the very small allowance for new lights to be taken, of \$200. If the rates are reasonable there is no doubt that this increase would amount to at least \$500 or \$800 instead of \$200. Secretary Leichberg and the \$600.

the expenditures for the purpose aforesaid, and the commissioners shall, at the expiration of three months from the beginning of such expenditures, and again when the said works shall be fully completed, pub-

lect water rents

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Section 7. That for the preceding provisions of this act shall go into effect it shall be the duty of the said town commissioners to call a town meeting, upon one months notice, and at such meeting the borrowing of the said sum of ten thousand dollars, as aforesaid, shall be approved by a majority of the votes cast thereat; every resident of said town, who shall have paid town tax for the year in which such meeting is held, or for the preceding year, shall have the right to cast one vote for every dollar and every fractional part of a dollar of town tax aforesaid by him or her paid.

The electric light question has been

The electric light question has been the atmosphere so thick and murky that one could almost cut it with a cheese knife, it was unsafe to venture out after sundown. We knew not what danger might be lurking in the along the unlighted thorougfares, running into trees and fences, or stumb-

ling into some pool of water.

This was in a sense remedied a few nights ago by the introduction of about two dozen oil lamps, but their sickening glimmer cast but a very lit tle light beyond their immediate po-

To the housewife especially, has the lamp has to be substituted for the have decided in favor of electric lights. Middletown was one of the first electric system of lighting, and we do

Under present existing circu stances we cannot invite manufacturers and capitalis's to invest any money in our town as we do not furnish them any protection nor offer them any in-ducements to do so. They would not consent to have their taxes and insurance doubled on account of being

obliged to use oil to light up with. The duty of every tax payer and President Vallaudigham stated that property owner in Middletown is plain, the color selected. Beautiful as yellow is hesitancy in making up his mind as ery, it needs toning to take away a ward Moore, in Preston M. E. Church, hitherto been a silent listener to what to what he should do. He wants certain brassy effect on the skin. Green Thursday evening, 16 inst., at 7.30 had been going on, quietly arose and his property to enhance in value, also, should not be the color through o'clock. not deteriorate, and as surely as mous vote, the recorded vote being 30 against his own best interests. A town ing and becoming in combination with of St. Valentine, that does not possess sufficient back- gas and candle light. bone and public spirit to invest \$10,penses, should not boast of its progress- of violets in cut glass bowls stand ir-

Vote and work for electric lights.

Gracie Thomas, a colored woman living on Washington street, Dover, has been peacefully slumbering for can not be accounted for by her family or by Dr. T. O. Clements, the attending physician. She is about 30 years old. Last Thursday night she attending last, at her pretty home on Maple city. The intended bride is a daughter ed a "shindig," as the colored folks avenue in Chestertown, in honor of of Mr. Waddington Bradway, of the call it, or a "cake walk." The affair her guest, Miss Pascault, of Easton. wound up in a general fight and Gracie Mrs T. F. Johnson will give a rewas badly frightened. She returned ception and card party on Tue-day home; went to bed and has ever since evening, the 14th, at Heitshu Manor, been constantly sleeping, with the ex- near Smyrna. in honor of her sister, ception of brief intervals, when she is Mrs. Harry W. Jefferson, previous to awakened and given nourishment. It the latter's departure for her future takes considerable shaking and noise to home in Memphis, Tenn. arouse her. At these times she talks at random and soon goes off in her affords so much pleasure at the present and the church was crowded. The lengthy nap. The colored people are time as little parties where spelling bridal couple entering the church very suspicious about the affair and say that "somebody has dosed Gracey." programme. There have been several Bockius, a pretty little girl, During the day the house i crowded such held during the week, and they cousin of the bride, dressed

The Heptasophs.

J. H. Primrose, organizer of the Improved Order of Heptasophs was in Chesapeake City, on Wednesday eventown this week for the purpose of ing of this week. A number of invita- Marechal Niel roses. The ushers were

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MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY II, 1893.

ST. VALENTIME'S DAY. AN OPPORTUNITY FOR OUR SO CIETY PEOPLE TO CELE-

BRATE IT.

The Patron Saint of Love-How He is Worshiped by Lads and Lassies -Why There are so Many Spinsters- The Spelling Bee Fever-Society Notes of the Week-Weddings Teas and Receptions.

Next Tuesday will be Valentine day, the day that for ages has been devoted especially to love making, incantations, charms, spells and the giving of love-tokens. A strange honor to pay to a celibate, a priest and a marga brated in the name of a christian get no credit for supplying the are plugs. Twenty one fire plu s at \$25 per year would give an additional credit of \$525. This amount would have to be paid to a private company, and due credit should be given for this in the above estimate.

The revenues of plants in other towns were taken into consideration; and it was shown that even on as small charges as made in Newark, that town estimates its month y profits at \$100 or \$1200 a year. The rates charged Bishop is an unsolved mystery. But of his special missions. There is char:a about an early morning walk on Valentine day. The lad who, in the early dawn, before ever the sun peeps over the hills, is met by a fair maide may feel sure that she it is who is to

rule his destiny, for

the right time, else they could not

There are special dreams too, that the all-absorbing topic for several haunt the rest of the fair maiden on weeks, and the shutting down of the this fateful night, and, perchance, if plant thus leaving our town in total the gods are indulgent, she may see the darkness has awakened our citizens to face of her future husband. The num the fact that they have lost something. ber of spinsters though that bless the For several nights, world, furnishes sufficient evidence to when the weather was gloomy, and believe that there are many who only see their husbands in their dreams Once in four years the privilege of becoming the wooer is granted the woman, and on Valentine's Day of woman's year-the year with 366 days -she may with propriety send her proroute," and while she always has the privilege of saying nay, once in four years she may run the risk of being reand those who failed to use former op-

Although fashion and custom make shutting down of the plant been a many changes, the sending of valendire distress. The ever-ready coal oil times on February 14th will continue to Pleasanton, Edith Derrickson, Sallie be practiced as long as love shall last. They will hail with delight on Tues- left behind, but the messages between day next the news that our citizens lovers have surer and more eloquent towns on the Peninsula to adopt the the beautiful carnation will even carry ciety. The hall was beautifully trim a kiss. Books, pictures, jewelry, tab- med, bunting had been hung in grace cupids and bows and arrows will be

A Pointer for Hostesses Hostesses giving dinners should consider the effect on the complexion of which light passes directly on the

'A violet dinner has the table scarf regularly about the board, and the Electric lights are an actual necessity candles in the branching candelabra our town in the sum of \$10,000, which and every true citizen should come out of silver or china, are violet, shaded with violet shades. A few loose violets are in the finger howls, and the ice is served in little urns of violet satir, whose covers are bunches of the flower. The tinting of the viands to carry out the color scheme of a feast is

no longer considered good form.

Among our society people, nothing contests form a part of the evening's were preceded by Miss Ethel by visitors desirous of getting a glimpse have not only been enjoyable, but also white silk lace and ribbon with hat interesting.

ple and we understand some of them acce, ted and enjoyed a very delight- Dr. H. L. Dodd and Fred G.

town during the week Captain Emory odist Protestant Church, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harris, their Rev. J. W. Easley, pastor of evening last. On Monday evening were numerous and many of Richard Jones entertained; on Tuesday | nificent. evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jeel R. Clem ents. The Misses Welch gave a whist party on Monday evening. In the matrimonial field the past

quiet one. Undoubtedly the near approach of the Lenten season has had something to do with it, and it is not at all probable that things social up much before Easter has Mrs. Allen Harris, Mrs. Spencer Beck, Miss Jennie Hines, Miss Idel Baker, Miss Bertie Constable, of Balti-

number of gentlemen in the evening. There are many pleasant memorie centering in the neighborhood of that pretty little antique Episcopal Church Paul's Church. There are many quaint homesteads that abound here that at the scenes of happy and pleasant events. Among those of the week just passed one of the most enjoyable was the sur prise party tendered to Miss Mame It is presumable that the old Saint Clothier by her many friends in tha sees to it that the right lad and the vicinity. Miss Clothier is a capital right maiden are at the right place at entertainer, an excellent musician and

> John S. Wirt, gave a reception Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at her residence, on East Main street, Elkton She was assisted in receiving by he sister, Mrs. James C. Morrow, of Wil mington; Miss Lee, of Baltimore; Mrs. Frank Whitney and Mrs. George B Kerfoot. The refreshment table was presided over by Misses Elsie Tull, Cloise Walmsley, Lucille Litzenberg Florence E. Torbert and Sarah Reese The house was tastefully decorated with flowers.

In honor of Miss Jeanette Shallcross, of Locust Grove, Md., who is visiting Mrs. Jacob S. Cochran, a pleasant evening party was given at fused. This year has only 365 days, the residence of Robert Cochran, near portunities must wait till the perpitious ing was enjoyed as was also vocal and instrumental music. Among those who were present were: Misses Bessie Pleasanton, Edith Derrickson, Sallie Cochran, Mrs. W. O. Shalleross, and incandescent lights with which so The old time fashion of lace paper and Messrs, Lockwood, Al. Tatman, Eben many of our homes are lighted. tinsel abominations, has indeed been Clarke, W. R. Reynolds and Robert

Cochran. The weather of Thursday evening bearers, and the dearest wish of the was no drawback to the enjoyment of heart is oftenest expressed in flowers; the annual hop of Chestertown's so not propose to have it said that she lets, sachets, are always in vogue for ful festcors from each corner of the shall be the first to degenerate and go valentine presents; and love knots, hall, meeting in a pretty design at the chandelier in the center of the hall found accompanying a greater variety | Around the hall, festoons of orange of offerings this year than ever before. | colored bunting were arranged, while a A valentine luncheon or tea is not an large arch with a pendent marriage unusual celebration of the day, and one bell had been placed in the centre of that admiss of a great deal of fine taste the hall, beneath which Mr. and Mis. Baker, of Odessa, attended the rein decoration, entertainment and menu, Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Carole C. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emory received.

Weddings to Be. Cards are out for the marriage o the property owner should have no in candle-shades, flowers and embroid- Miss Amanda Taylor to Mr. T. Ed-

Cards ore out for the marriage he votes against increasing our indebt- women's faces. The popularity of Arthur Middleton, of New York, and physician upon Mr. A. G Cox. ness o acquire an electric so surely he violet and heliotrope feasts possibly Miss Jennie Stephens, of Lewis, in the s'ands in his own light and votes lies in the fact that no shade is so soften- Episcopal Church, Lewes, the evening

Cards have been issued for the marriage of William S. Haman, of Dover, ately follow the ceremony.

Cards are out for the marriage of I Miller Thomas, publisher of the Peninsula Methodist, to Miss Sallie A. Tyler, formerly of Onancock, Va The ceremony will be performed in Trinity M. E. Church, Philadelphia, on February 16th.

Cards are out announcing the mar riage, on the 15th instant, of Miss Hannah Bradway and Mr. Robert C. Appleby, Mr. Appleby is connected A pleasant card party was given by with the Norristown, Pa., steel works Miss Minnie Massey on Tuesday even- and has many warm friends in this City Steam Laundry, Wilmington.

Married in Chestertown. Mr. William Bradford Cooper, cashier of the Second National Bank of of the greatest engineering feats ever Chestertown, and Miss Sallie E. Car roll were married at Christ Methodist

to match, and carrying a basket filled

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The marriage ceremony was by Rev. D. L. Greenfield, of

A pleasant birthday party was given at the residence of Mr. Herman Massey week has been dull-even the ministers in honor of Mr. Massey and his twin near Massey's, on Wednesday evening are complaining about it. But aside sister, Miss Minaie. Whist, euchre from this the week has been a very and other games were engaged, after which dancing was indulged in by many of those in attendance. Refreshments were served and the

guests united in congratulations and well wishes. Among those present were: Miss Anna Causey, Miss Katie Budd, of Cecilton; Miss Linnette Harris, Mrs. Horace Beck, Miss Mary Foard, Earleville, Md., Miss Page, of Virginia; Miss Nellie Cochran, Miss Baker, Miss Bertie Constable, of Balti-more; Miss Nellie Walker and Miss Martha C. Lockwood, Miss Mary Belle Aldrich assisted Miss Ellen Parker, Easton, Md.; Miss Mary Wal-Fisher to receive at an afternoon tes lace, Georgetown; John Rothwell, Harry Griffith, Mr. Roman, Earlegiven by that lady in bonor of Mrs. Allen Harris, at her home in Chesterville; Mr. Brown, Centreville; Mr. Pennick, Media, Pa.; Hayward Wallace, Georgetown: and Will Lockwood.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. H. C Johnson visited Dover on

Mrs. George W. Lockwood spent ew days this week in Philadelphia.

Mr. Bowman, of Bethel M. E. Church, was in town on Wednesday Mrs. Vaughn Smith, of Wilm

on, spent a few days in town this

Mrs. Henrietta Parvis has rented the Ridgway home on South Broad

Mrs. W. P. Mifflin and daughter leave for their future home in Phila delphia to day.

Mrs. Thomas Cochran and Miss Estella, spent several days in Phila delphia this week. Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Lewis of

Mrs. N. J. Williams. Mrs A. M. Brown has been the n of a severe cold and sore th during the past week.

Mr. Will Lockwood, teller of the Peoples' Bank, visited his friends in Georgetown on Sunday.

Miss Sarah Petherbridge came on Tuesday to spend a short time with her sister Mrs. A. G. Cox. Miss Mollie Alston, who has been

visiting Miss Myrtle Houston, returned home on Tuesday. Thomas Hall, who has been spending the week with his mother in town, returned to Philadelphia ves

Miss Edna Frazier, who has been ng several weeks with friends a Greensborough, Md., arrived home ye

terday. Mrs. H. S. Thompson and Misses vival services at the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening.

Miss Edith Reynolds and Miss Fannie Derrickson left on Wednesday morning for a two week's visit among friends in Bucks county, Pa.

Dr. T. S. Dunning, of Philadelphia, was in town a few hours last Saturday in consultation with the attending

We are glad to give a more favorabl report of the condition of our Post-master, Mr. A. G. Cox. Though still critically ill, there are very hopeful indications of recovery. No man in the community could have received more sympathy in suffering, and the in his recovery by persons of all ranks and stations. We hope to soon learn that he is entirely out of danger.

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As might be expected this year's un usual ice crop has freshened the memories of some of "our oldest inhabitants," and in consequence a great deal of information (?) is being offered relative to that eventful year 1852, when the P. W. & B. R. R. Company performed the remarkable feat of laying

Susquehanna river on the ice. The Baltimore Sun of Feb. 20, 1852, in the following telegram, recalls one

HAVRE DE GRACE Feb 19 3 P M -The roll were married at Christ Methodist
Protestant Church, Chestertown,
Thursday. There was a solid bank of
plants and flowers in front of the altar
and the church was crowded. The
bital couple entering the church
were preceded by Miss Ethel
Bucking a practic little girl.

HAVEE DE GRACE, Feb. 19, 3 P. M.—The dance had by saying they are avertised:
Ice in the Susquehanna still remains firm.
The Railroad Company have finished their
new track on the ice. The baggage car of
the express train passed over it at noon today It proved to be perfectly secure.
The thermometer this morning at sun rise
stood at fourteen degrees, which is the coldest since the 28th of January.

HAVEE DE GRACE, Feb. 19, 3 P. M.—The
dance had by saying they are avertised:
Mr. Charles B. Lore, Jr., Mr. William
Craig, care Joseph Atfield, Mr. George
Crispin, Mr Ned Johnson, Mrs. Annie M. Brown, care Mr. Geo. Johnson,
Miss Katie Hammond, Miss Hettie
Benson.

A burst in the water main on Broad street, opposite the academy occurred Miss Katie Price entertained a num- with flowers. The bride wore a hand- on Saturday last, and a short time the water in that end of town was shut

Don't be a clam but vote for electric tions were received by our society peo- Robert W. Copper, cousin of the lights,

Everyone of its readers is the TRAN SCRIPT'S best medium for incre its circulation. One another what a good paper the TRANSCRIPT is; that person takes it, and finds it is the best paper for the money he can read. He tells his neighbor, and so it goes on in an ever widening circle of new and admiring

reason to look for this abundant success, because it is one of the neatest and most complete local papers ever published in Middletown. Its contents are unrivalled and its price un equalled. It gives all the news without fear or favor, and none of its opinions are for sale. It is the people's paper.

A few intimate friends, togethe with Rev. N. M. Browne and family, were invited to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Biggs on Cass being the christening of their little grandchild, infant daughter of George and May Janvier. Never did wee maiden of six months deport never were young parents more raiently happy, nor grandparents more thoroughly and justly pleased. Those who witnessed the scene will long re ember it as one of the most beautiful ever looked upon. Lettle Nellie dictions, and only the fairest pros pects lie before her. After supper, which was elegant and abundant, the evening was spent in song and music

Some time ego, a society was or ganized in New York City, the mempers of which are former res Delaware. They will hold their an nual banquet on next Thursday, the New York City is visiting her sister 11th, and many distinguished Dela wareans and also representative Among those who will make addre ator Gray, ex-Secretary Bayard, and ex-Governor Biggs. The officers of Edward B. Harper, President; Wm B. Wilkins, first vice-president, H. B B. Stapler, second vice president; Edward D. Cahoun, secretary, and Reed

> Next Wednesday, being Ash Wednesday, services will be held in St. Anne's Church at 10.30 a. m. and 7. p m. On Sundays at the usual hours On Wednesdays at 3. p. m. On Fridays at 7 p. m. Sermons on Sunday mornings on, The Laodicean Church; Our Sons; Our Daughters; Pleasur Lovers: The Christian Home: Fruitful Sowing. On Friday evening, addresses ment; Worship, &c. The services during Passion Week and Easter will

be announced in due time. All who have ever heard this chorus is meeting with general favor, and it is of sweet singers naturally want to probable that the halls of the legisla hear them again; and those who have ture will present a beautiful scene, not heard them will be glad of an op- when Terpsechore occupies the throne. portunity to do so. They have sung before Middletown audiences on delight and edification of their hearers. They will appear at the Opera House again on the 22nd for the ben efit of Middletown Council, Jr. O. .U A. M., and we hope a full house will

greet them. After Matthews. The Maryland farmers are incensed ver the burning of barns by Marthews and it will not be well for him to appear in that neighborhood. A subscription of \$150 was raised Tuesday for a reward greatest interest has been manifested to anyone who succeeded in catching him. Among those who are anxious to have the man arrested are R. S. Griffith, Andrew W. Woodhull, A. F. Huey, H. J. Grey, C. S. Hurlock and many others, and they have contri-buted accordingly.

It has been rumored that one of the prominent young Republicans of Middletown has received the appointment by the outgoing administratio as Minister to the court of Egypt, and he will leave to-day with his commis sion in his pocket for the Khedive's realms via Philadelphia. This is in tracks and running trains across the return for his work in the late can paign.

> List of unclaimed let er at the Post Office, Middletown, Delaware, which can be had by saving they are advertised:

Will Go to Ocean Grove. Several of our enterprising ladies, naving leased one of the most attract ive cottages at Ocean Grove, are already making arrangements for the entertainment of their next summer's no lack of creature comfort for those who stop at the "Delaware Villa."

VOTE for Electric

TURNING HI HUGHES LLY WITH

LENCY. ness After March

I mildly referred in my last letter to the hornet's nest that has been buzzing around the Executive Mansion than one of my Democratic friends who was fighting mad. this tempest in the camp of our unterrified brethren, as undoubtedly the nise from my last letter.

han a mint for lobbyists, espec those interested in the electric railway bills. The Wilmington and New Casand it is thought that it will be taken up and put through the House before ests of the Wilmington companies will undoubtedly cause a delay, but a compromise will possibly be effected. Middletown Electric Railway bill was introduced in the House on Thursday by Representative Watkins.

New Castle County is having a hard time of it to get a resolution passed appropriating \$15,000 for the special contables that the Governor appointed at the last election. The lower counties are kicking against it, and if it should pass it will be in the face of strong opposition. The Governor natu takes the stand that it was absolutely necessary that they sh have been appointed to prevent intimi-dation, and while he says that the United States Marshals were all apointed from one political party, he rom the opposite political faith, and hat it was more for the effect of mak ing votes that they were appointed. "Let the bug hop," say some of the how," and we guess they will.

tary of State James Hughes was deonced on all sides and as a result Jim has decided to cut the Governor's ac quaintance in an official capacity. refuses further to act, and now the Legislature thinks the office might be abolished, as the Secretary could easily tofore devolving upon his assistant. This arrangement, however, does not suit the Governor's idea of things, as he has a few more political debts that must be paid, and undoubtedly Sussex has a few more men whom she wants

A prominent figure about the Legislative Halls, is one g lawyers, Edwin R. Cochran, Jr. Just now this young barrister's mind is turned toward agitating the subject of holding a legislative hop in the near future. The proposition

The bill to legislate out of existence the old police commission of Wilmington and reorganize it with a Democratic majority, will hardly pass. It is a partisan measure and away takes any power that may now rest in the hands of the Mayor, and completely changes the political aspect of the Commiss

It gives us pleasure to announce that Congressman Causey's condition is much improved to-day

BRIEFS.

Car load of bran at \$21 per ton cash at John W. Jolls. FOR SALE. Two feather beds at a

bargain, good as new.

J. H. EMERSON. "That shouldn't make any difference." would make a good motto for some of our young ladies to frame. Our clerks and book-keepers now

out in their idle time conning the pages of a little book called "Seventy les "The Two Rivals" was an excellent omedy, but we saw a little tarce in one act on Wednesday evening which

lays clean over the deck. Mrs. Virginia Hayden has been granted letters of administratio estate of her husband Abram Hayden,

eceased, of Fieldsboro. Measles is the malady from which a number of our juveniles are suffering. There is also a great deal of sore throat among both children and adults.

The editor of the Milford Chron cle advertises for a couple of pets. If he came to Middletown he wouldn't have to advertise, as he could get all he wanted without .

They say Will bought the ring, a intended popping the question the other evening, but the surroundings guests, and we are sure there will be were unfavorable. Now he may be heard humming, "Would I were with

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nation. The recent revolution in

Hawaii, the dethroning of the Queen

the establishment of provisional govern

ment, and their desire for annexation

appeal strongly to Americans. Ha-

waiian annexation is not a new ques-

tion. In the administration of Presi-

dent Taylor the subject was agitated.

Then both France and England were

anxious to obtain possession of this

"gem of the ocean," but the United

States was the opposing power. John

M. Clayton, who was our Secretary of

State, very clearly defined our position

at that time in his letter to our min-

ister of foreign affairs, in which he

said "we do not ourselves cove

sovreignty over them (the Sandwich

Islands) we would be content that

present rulers, but we could

not with indifference allow them to

pass under control of any other power."

And this is still our policy. The Ha-

waiian or Sandwich Islands are situa-

ted in the Pacific ocean about 2000

miles west from southern California,

and are rich in natural resources, and

from a commercial and geographical

standpoint annexation is inevitable

There is a strong sentiment in favor of it. Representatives of the revolution-

ary party are already in Washington to

appeal to this government, but Presi-

dent Harrison will not give any decis-

ion until he also hears what the Ha-

waiian queen's representative, who is

say in the matter, and whether this

annexation, it is conceded that initiatory steps to that end are already taken.

England's attitude to this question is

to possess Hawaii, but that she rather

in the Western hemisphere is becoming

more and more uncertain, and it is pro-

England is not favorable to our enlarg-

ing our domains at her expense, and the

GIVE US LIGHT.

on the question of bonding the town to

put in an electric light plant. At the

meetings which have been held for the

purpose of a general discussion of the

subject, it was shown from reports

from other towns, that their electric

light plants were being run at a profit,

and that this profit meant so much less

taxes. Will Middletown after an ex

Surely not. With all our boasted en-

hear. Experience does not show this

conjunction. Newark and Milford run

theirs at a profit, and Middletown can.

JOSEPH P. COMEGYS.

upon the Commonwealth than he.

On Monday last all that was mortal

VOTE for Electric Lights.

lower taxes.

On Monday next our takpayers vote

VOTE for Electric Lights.

should remain under their

VOTE for Electric Lights. HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION. The annexation of contiguous terriritory was one of the first policies of this government, and since the inde rendence of the colonies our boundaries have been enlarged until they extend in unbroken line from the Atlantic to devoted to his own pleasure. The But when the ultimatum of the com the Pacific. But the annexation of distant territory while strongly favored by some, has been equally opposed by others; but the policy of the govern-uncongenial union and their separament has been and is emphatically option are well known. She will conposed to any foreign power obtaining tinue to live in London, and will decontrol of the island lying near our vote herself to the training of her coasts, and the United States will not three children. readily acquiesce to their purchase. conquest or annexation by any other

VOTE for Electric Lights.

ARCHBISHOP SOTALLI, the Roman Prelate who represents the Pope in this reached in a few days. The Hawaiian country, is opposed to German, French | flag-red, white and blue stripes, with and Irish Catholic churches or schools a red cross in the corner-is flying from in America, and insists that as En- the top of the hotel at which the Haglish is the language of our politics and waiian commisssioners are quar ered. institutions, it should also be the language of the church and schools. He gives no encouragement to any spirit that would antagonize our national ideas of education.

VOTE for Electric Lights.

PARTSIANSHIP seems to be running ures of like kind are of the rankest partisanship, and reflect no credit upon a body that makes them laws. It is relief though to find some members who can rise above party and oppose these obnoxious measures.

VOTE for Electric Lights.

ONE of the acts of his public life which brought the late Judge Comegys into great prominence was his attitude towards Robert G. Ingersoll when the latter lectured in this State. His adnow en route for Washington, has to court then in session, was a strong de-Congress is able or not to effect the fence of the principles of christianity against the assaults of infidelity

VOTE for Electric Lights.

of interest to us. Not that she desires Don't let any body delude you with the idea that when you vote for the objects to our having it. British tenure electric light you are voting for higher taxes-you put him down as a mossbable that Hawaiian annexation would back, and go and vote for electric give an impulse to Canadian annexation | lights. which is also inevitable. Naturally

VOTE for Electric Lights.

international questions that arise at 365,000,000 pounds of sugar.

VOTE for Electric Lights.

Don'T be a clam but vote for electric

VOTE fof Electric Lights.

TALK for electric lights and vote for

VOTE for Electric Lights.

LITERARY OTENS. The St. Nicholas for February has perience of a number of years go back visitor in every household; not only ento the older ones as well. The opening story is of life in India, written in ergy and enterprise shall we take a step backward? Among the very first, if not the first on the Peninsula to adopt

this system, shall it be said of us that the young monarch who became king we have stepped out of the line of wide of France at four years of age, and it into use and the "protection" cry awake progessive towns? "Oh it will cannot fail to please the boys and girls, The short stories are bright and pretty. make taxes higher," is the cry you "How Janet did it" gives the adventure of a girl on horseback. The story to be the case elsewhere, and we are sure of 'Little Peter and the Giant" is also it would not be here if the water works funny and fanciful. The three serial mates of receipts and expenditures for and electric light plant were run in stories grow more interesting. The poems and beartiful illustrations add end to the talk about a bankrupt Treasmagazine for the young folks.

Vote on Monday for electric lights and The Century for February is full of delightful reading, and everybody is eager to peruse its pages. Its arrival is a guarantee for charming mid-winter evenings around the fireside. The Century takes the reader to far distant Another of Delaware's great men lands, reveals the mysteries and horrors has been laid to rest. Great in all that of the sea, and shows many wonders of makes the upright, the honorable, the our own land. The frontispiece is a good, the true man was Chief Justice line portrait of Tennyson. Among Comegys No man ever filled the ex- other things is a sketch of the great alted position of Chief Justice in our musician Litz. Some bits of the au-State who has reflected greater honor tobiography of Salvini and glimpses of the World's Fair at Chicago. The To meet out Justice was his object most notable article is "A Voice from and aim, and this he did. Can we say far Russia," by the secretary of the Russian Legation at Washington, in for them. Endowed by nature with a splendid which the relation of Russia to the physique he was every inch an ideal Jews and also to her political prisoners His bearing and demeanor is explained. Besides the serial stories commanded the respect of every one, there is an unusual number of short

him to be respected by the entire find a place on every library table. of him was taken to its last resting Vote for Electric Lights,

his noble qualities made him beloved stories, and every article is interesting

by all his friends, and his ability caused and instructive. The Century should

HAWAII AND ANNEXATION. oved and delighted to honor-John M. BOTH THE PRESIDENT AND CAB

INET FAVORABLE.

Democrat to Succeed the Late

Justice Lamar - Mutilated Currency - The Panama

Canal Scandal.

care, studying the question, in all its

WASHINGTON, FEB. 10, 1893.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Truly of Judge Comegys can it be aid, a great and good man has gone.

VOTE for Electric Lights.

ARE the Democrats afraid that Wilmington will go Republican at the next city election? We judged so from the fact that several bills are in preparation to be introduced at this session of the legislature, to remove from the people of that city the right of self-government, and place it in the hands of the Legislature or the Governor. Of course the people of that city are not able to now, with his usual thoroughness and govern themselves or say who shall administer their affairs. Isn't it strange? But such seems to be the view many Democrats take of it.

bearings, in order to make up his mind whether he will take any stsps towards annexation, make any recommendations to Congress or leave the whole matter for the incoming administration and Congress. Before the commissioners Good Samaritan No 9, I O O F. N G—J C Parker: V G–J C Jolls; R S–J G Smith; P S–G S Ellis. VOTE for Electric Lights. ALGERNON SARTORIS, the man who it was informally agreed, that a treaty narried the daughter of General Grant, by which the United States took the is dead. Death loosed the bonds that republican government of Hawaii had become too galling to be endured. under its protection would be about the He has been discribed as a cross-grained Englishman, lacking in every annexation to follow, as it unquestionannexation to follow, as it unquestionproper respect for his wife and wholly ably would have done in a few years. marvel has always been that Nellie missioners-annexation or nothing-Grant could ever have found anything was received, the situation was changed. The President and all of his Cabinet are favorable to annextion, but as it would have to be preceded by Congressional legislation, and the life of the present administration and Congress is so nearly spent, it may be deemed advisable by the administration not to begin what would probably have to be ended by the new Congress and administration, A decision will probably be

A determined effort is being made to secure some silver legislation on a compromise basis before the session closes. Dan Lamont and D n Dickinson are here in the interest of the new administration, and to submit to the silver men of several propositions for a comwild at Dover. Special acts for the promise, all of them involving a susbenefit of single persons-removing pension of the purchase of silver by qualifications for certain office, length- the Government. They say that if ing terms of office, cutting off m ans for contested elections and other meas- session of Congress will certainly be called.

the members of this commission.

The bill authorizing the expenditure of \$50,000 in the progress of the colored race since 1863, has been favorably reported to the House, and the favorable manner in which it is spoken of by members indicates that it may pass, but, owing to the crowded condition of the calendar, action on no measure is

Probably no single action of the President during his entire term has dress to the grand jury at the term of been more talked about than the nomination of Judge Howell E. Jackson, of Tennesee, an able jurist, but an un compromising Democrat, to succeed the late Justice Lamar on the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court. The President had stated to a number of gentle men his intention to nominate a Re publican, and such was his intention until the day before he nominated Judge Jackson, and the cause of his change of mind was a notification he received to the effect that twelve Re publican Senators would vote with the Democrats againt the confirmation of any Republican he might nominate The reason given by most of these Republicans was that an attempt to force the confirmation of a Republican would result in either tying up the Senate for the rest of the sessso or the adoption of a cloture rule, and that they would not take any chances of either. Contrary to precedent Judge Jackson's nomination has been referred to a committee. It has been customary to confirm the nomination of ex-Senators without referring them to committees. Judge Jackson al though a Democrat is not a believer in the doctrine of States rights. Democratic Senators say privately that his worth 1.25. Twist at \$1.90 confirmation depends upon Mr. Cleve- per hundred. land's wishes. The House while sitevery attraction to make it a welcome ting as a committee of the whole adopted a very sensible amendment, to to the primitive methods of the past? joyable and profitable to the young but an Appropriation bill, giving the owners of American quarries a chance to compete with foreigners in furnish Rudyard Kipling's pleasing style, ing the marble for the new Congres"The Bayhood of Louis XIV," is a sional library building, but when the sional library building, but when the historical sketch of the romantic life of yea and nay vote was taken in regular raised; consequently the amendment rejected by a party vote.

Secretary Fosier's report on the con dition of the Treasury, and his estithis and the next fiscal year has put an much to the beauty of this charming ury, which has been more or less prevalent among Democrats ever since

> The amount of mutilated currency now being presented to the Treasury for redemption averages \$1,500,000 day, being much larger than for many years. It is believed that this is largely caused by the scare concerning the carry of the germs of contagious diseases in old paper money.

> The attempt to make the Panama Canal investigation a star-chamber affair is not well received. The people want to know the whole true inwardness of this business and if it injures anybody's reputation, so much the worst

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The President has heard the official proposition made by the commissioners from the new provisional government of Hawaii for the annexation of that country to the United States, and is

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Married men with wives to di (Bills to pay)
Are the picture of distress—
For they say
That it certainly will take
Just as much again to make
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Clear the way!

Clear the way! Just to suit the wearer's taste For display. Merchants wear a flendish grin, O'er the custom they will win When the crinoline comes in,

An Arabian Steed.

A legal friend of mine is the proud possessor of a full-blooded Arabian horse. It is difficult to describe his color. He looks as though he had been left out-doors in fly time. He is very much specked, anyway.

In a spirit of maliciousness he tendered me the use of his horse to make a short trip in the country. With the verdancy of a youth unaccustomed to horses I accepted.

The next morning I set out on my journey. The peculiarity of the horse's gait excited remark as I passed through the town. One fellow said he had a gait on him like a country fence. The first village I came to the natives turned out and wanted to know how soon the balance of the show would arrive.

I jogged along on my journey until I came to a hill. Then I didn't jo any more. My horse refused to move ex cept backward. I got out of the buggy and spoke a few kind words to him and advised him to come on. I started up the hill, but my horse stood still, his poetic Arabian soul seeming to be enraptured with the scenery. He rolled his eyes in a way that excited my nervous disposition. I took out my pocket knife and cut a small tree. Then I told the horse that I was a man of few words; that I had business of importance to transact, and that he could best subserve the peace by moving on.

I spoke to him in an impatient ton of voice. I told him to get himself together and get a move on him or I would proceed to peel some hide off his Arabian frame.

Then I let the tree fall on him to let him know that I meant business. He replied by kicking the dashboard off my new buggy, and backing tha

vehicle down the side of a hill and against a tree. Then I proceeded to wear out the tree on him. No go. I argued the question

and then tried the tree again; I coaxed him, petted him, hit him in the head with a stone, called him a nice horse, and kicked two of his ribs in. No go I finally unharnessed him and pulled

the buggy to the top of the hill. Then I got the horse, and, strange to relate, he walked to the top of the hill all by himself.

that the next time he balked to blindfold him and he would pull all right. The next man told me to rub some dirt in his mouth; a third told me to tie his tail to the single tree, and a fourth volunteered the information that if I would tie a string to his ear he would go all right. The next hill I came to my horse stopped and began to admire the scenery. I got out and blindfolded its proprietors urge its merits and its him, tied his tail to the single tree, use upon all who suffer frem impure some dirt in his mouth, kicked him in the region of his left lung and started him up the hill.

Ten Dollars Reward .- A reward of \$10 will be paid for information leading to the recovery of a speckled Arabian horse. When last seen he was headed towards Alaska, and unless something has happened to him, he is due at the North Pole about 4 o'clock this morn-

My First Assignment. When I was young and ambitious and looked at life through the rose-colored glasses of enthusiasm I yearned to their own light if they do no be a reporter on a daily newspaper. When I got older and had tasted the fruit of experience I was perfectly sat istied to let some one else chase the fleeting item through the gloaming, while I ran a blue pencil through the report until it looked like a new design

in wall paper. My first"assignment"was a wedding. The Hon. Tom Fossill was to be married and I was sent to write the notice of the wedding. When I returned the the city editor had gone home, accom-, anied by a headache. This is what appeared the next day:

A TAMDEN TEAM.

"Hereafter the Hon. Thomas Fossell will drive tandem with a danger signal carrying the leading-string. A widow from Kansas filed a homestead claim on him some time ago and proved up on him yesterday before a justice of the

"Several of the most prominent citizens, who had expected to be present, sent their regrets, and owing to the pre s of business they could not be pre sent. When a man has press work to do, either in a newspaper office or par lor, he has no time to go see his bosom friend done up in one round. "The first papers in the case were

issued by the clerk and recorded. "'Two and a half,' said the clerk.

"' That's more than my husbands have been in the habit of paying,' replied the blushing soon-to-be bride.

"'If anything should prevent this plot from being consummated I will expect my money back,' said Tom.

" I am not a Pacific Railroad Company,' replied the clerk; 'we give no re-

"At the police court the proceedings that my fate will be sure to be a happy passed off with the smoothness and one."-Chicago News Record.

celerity of a horse race. The judge had been busy in the forenoon with a dog case. It seems a dog fight had occurreed in a saloon, and one man had another arrested for starting the fight. Every 15 minutes the Court, the principal and the witnesses adjourned to the saloon to get a better idea of just where the

fight started and the different positions of the dogs during the battle. In the European husbands on a visit. - Vogue. afternoon, 1 regret to say, the Judge was drunk, but as he belongs to the opposite political party this is not to be charging a dollar for eight cents' worth wondered at, and the 'Daily Blowyour- of pills, my son. It is a very lucrative bron' has no hesitation in saying that

he should be impeached. "The judge opened an unabridged dictionary and told the happy couple to effect if it comes into fashion again, join hands and circle to the left. There was a bright flush on the cherks of the bridegroom, but the tender emotion that caused it came from the heartgenuine heart-flush.

When he had fluished mumbling dog-fight he nodded, at the senior member of the firm.

"She replied in a low tone: "'I do.'

"Then he nodded at Fossill, wno anvered promptly, 'Guilty.'

"Ten dollars and costs,' replied His That would spoil any match." Honor, and the beautiful wedding ceremony of the Justice Court was at end. Nothing occurred to mar the occasion except a bad break on the part of Windy Bill, the Bride's brother, who

tried to pull a gun on a stranger. The happy couple set sail for Fossill's ranch in a prairie schooner yesterday afternoon."
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The next day I was threatened with discharge, but old Fossill was so well pleased with the notice that he bought ten extra copies of the paper and I retained my place.

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A fainous Judge came late to court, One day in busy season, Whereat his clerk in great surprise, Inquired of him the reason.
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it, for it is when they are absolutely without patients that they have need for all patience possible.

ests are so largely keeping for the pl the harro whose teams a thrown out of ge their stables a supply of salvat

"This is an extra slipp the small boy remarked at spanked five times between and bed time.

Cold and cough, assuming cold, hay fever of Comme and a variet of other distinc are of world vide prevalence not only the ptire human to the beast of When they fi t make their a under wnat r guise or Bull's Coug ministered, an moved.

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Miss Mattie McMumn is visiting friends

at State Road this week. Malchom Reybold, although the fever

has not left him is somewhat better. Capt. W. E. Reybold lost a valuable sea

Rev. Mr. Prettyman spent Tuesday and

Rev. Mr. Oates has recovered from his late illness, and the regular meetings of the week are being held as usual.

Thomas C. Reeves' sale, which is adver tised for Feb. 24th will begin at 1 o'clock

was to have been held last Monday night is postponed until next Monday evening, time was consumed in electing new officers

phone wire which crosses the canal just above the bridge on the Port Penn road. break shut off Port Penn from the outside world, as far as that mode of com-

Mr. Wharton, the brakeman on the Newark and Delaware City express, has luctors, and Mr. Ed Cole, of the ac

Mr. John Shunder, Jr., meet with painful accident last. Monday morning while walking down Main street in front of N. G. Price's store, he fell and cut hi forehead, causing quite a severe wound. He was carried home, and at late accounts is reported improving.

The firm of Von Culin & Clark have be doing quite an extensive business this winter. They shipped this week three large, handsome incubators to Mexico. This winter they have both enlarged their e in faster than they can be filled.

Those who were promoted from the school are: William Neff, William Wingate, John McCue, Georgie Money, Kate Thompson, Minnie Steele. Those from third to second are: Harry Bristow, Robt. Davidson, Mable Hall, Ellwood Ande Lilly Hines. Those from second to first are: Harry Hall, Charles Bowen, Sol

Second and Third Departments of the Pub lic School are practicing for a broom drill which will come off in connection with the festival, fair, etc., which has been anpractice four times a week, and their dril master reports excellent progress. The who take part are as follows: Misses Mat tie Price and Julia Brown, dresses, crean color; Stella Ferguson and Mary Morris blue; Julia Ladler and Bertha Edwards awn; Bertie Clark and Berenice Kear pink: Bina Morris and Mary Revbold

The steamers General Cadwalader and Josephine Thompson, are fast in the canal at Biddle's Point, about 2½ miles from here. The tug Philadelphia came in the canal a week ago and broke about 100 yards of ice for the Josephine-it took her hours to do this-and returned next norning to Philadelphia in tow. Last Friday night the General Cadwalader came down and attempted the work that the tug Philadelphia had left. After 45 minutes work, having broken only about her lenght Mr. Groves, the agent for the owners ordered the engines stopped. Monday night the heavy tug McCauley, steamed in the locks and took up the work which nded away at the icewhich is from 11 to 13 inches thick-until Tuesday afternoon, working in all about 18 hours, and only broke up  $2\frac{1}{2}$  miles of ice and two flukes off her wheel. She returned on Wednesday morning to Philadelphia disabled. The tug Wister, which started to break up the ice at the Chesapeake end canal, broke her wheel just as she reached the railroad bridge. This leaves ut 4 miles of the canal unbroken. No trouble like this has been experienced for many years, and it is only the local experts ned to understand what a job it would be to open the canal for traffic with ach heavy ice wedged between its banks

ST. GEORGE'S. The Hickory Grove School Entertain

Mrs. A. N. Sutton entertained Elkton

friends on Wednesday. Miss Ollie Paynter is visiting Wilming-

ton friends. Miss Mary Bennett is the guest of rela-

tives in Wilmington.

Miss Lizzie Riley is visiting Miss Claren

Harry Walton, of Philadelphia, is visiting the family of G. W. Simpson.

Clarence Craig has accepted a position in Wilmington.

T. B. Heisel was admitted to the Wilington bar on Thursday.

Wallace Gillespie has severed his conn ion with E. W. Jester, and returned to

gathered in town on Friday to hear the their first meeting on Thursday evening. case of Cleaver vs. Vandegrift Mr. W. M. Their object is to take measures to stamp Byrne, of Wilmington, made a very eloquent appeal in behalf of the defendant, but the referees rendered a verdict in favor

of Mr. Cleaver. The sale of G. H. Houston was one of Mr. Editor:the largest ever held in this vicinity. It is estimated that there were from 1000 to

taken. After the entertainment an oyster people took a prominent part in the programme, and acquitted themselves with a great deal of ho

OUR DIVORCE LAWS.

Port Penners Think They Should Be More Stringent.

The proposition to make Reedy Island quarantine station meets with little favor

What is greatly needed is dustry which will give employment all the year round. There is much enforced idleness and consequent poverty, while many work elsewhere.

of the best and most industrious seek The Debaters had a fine night. Every seat in the school house being occupied. All seemed to follow the argu ents and gave close attention. So according to strict parliamentary rules. Quite a number of our townsfolk have
With much red tape President Simon Lord
was bowed into office. Messrs Egey and
Given elected secretaries, Franklin Brockson, treasurer. The question, "Resolved, stringent," was argued by Messrs. Aspril, Brockson and Griffin, on the affirmativ and Higgins and Willis on the negative Thomas Higgins related many amusing anecdotes which brought down the house The decision was unanimous for the affirm

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Little Items of Interest From Ou Neighboring Town.

Mr. Joseph Clayton is out again.

Mr. Isreal Pritchard is convalescent. Rev. Mr. Fogle, of Queenstown, was in town Tuesday. Presiding Elder Rev. Alfred Smith wa

in town Wednesday. Michael Ryan, an old resident of Frields

boro, died on Monday.

D. B. Maloney was elected delegate to the District Epworth League meeting to be held in Middletown during Conterence.

Our annual missionary meeting will be held next Sunday. Dr. D. Y. Dobbins, of Grace Church, Wilmington, is expected to preach both morning and evening Appoquinimink circuit has succeeded i

renting their parsonage at Blackbird, and also rented one in Smyrna for their preacher for the coming year. The efficiency of our public schools is atracting attention. We have four pupils

from Clayton who attend regularly, o up on the train in the morning and returnng in the evening. Mr. F. H. Lattomus moved on Wedn moved into the house vacated by Mr. Lattomus. Mr. William Timmons, of Wilming

At a cabinet meeting of the Epwort League of this place the following persons were named as delegates to the Epworth League Convention to be ueld at Brooklyn in March. Ministerial—Revs. Alfred Smith Avery and O'Brien. Lay—A. Vandever, Dr. Sudler and Richard Hodgson.

A BOARD OF HEALTH.

Steps Taken to Stamp Out Disease in

Mrs. Carrie H. Appleton is visiting i Baltimore, Md. Mr. Victor Lord spent several days of

this week in Philadelphia. Mrs. John Appleton is the guest of Mr

J. H. Hoffecker at Smyrna. Mr. Leonard A. Rhodes spent Sunday

with friends down the State. Mrs. W. E. Tucker is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. G. E. Rhodes, at Chester, Mrs. George W. Polk was the guest of

Mrs. Lillian Clark, at Smyrna, several days this week. Miss Mabelle Lloyd has been spending

A large number of persons from town

have been attending the revival meetings at the M. E. Church in Middletown. Messrs. Wesley Walker, Harrison Vandegrift and William Hovington, are attend ing this term of court at Wilmington as

Mr George L. Townsend, Jr., and friend, Mr. Fred. Choate, of Newark, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Townsend.

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Emith, wif of John Smith, whose death occurred on Saturday last. The remains were interred in Drawyers' cemetery.

The Odessa Loan Association will hold their annual meeting for the election of officers at the Academy on Monday evening Feb. 27th; also at the same time, stock in the ninth series will be for sale.

The following members of Post No. 14, attended the thirteenth annual encampment of the G. A. R., held in Wilmington on Wednesday: A essrs. J. V. Aspril, Harrison Vandegrift, C.F. Griffenburg, Wilson W. Walker and M. Gremminger.

At the meeting of our town commission ers, Monday evening, a board of health was established, composed of the following members: Messrs. Z. T. Atherly, William Johnson, George W. Polk, Wilson W. A large number of farmers and others Walker and Dr. W. V. Woods. They held

> Was it a Gray Fox or a Co PINE WOODS, Feb. 6.

last week decided to have a good old bag fox hunt and after keeping operators are very satisfactory prices were realized.

Captain Reybold, in the company of a few others, came up from Delaware City on Saturday. In attempting a second trip the yacht got beyond their control, and running into the canal capsized, breaking one of the runners and hurting one of the party quite severly. The yacht is quite a large affair and was formerly used on the Hudson river.

The entertainment given in Grange Hall on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Hickory Grove Public School, was a very successful affair. The programme

nsisted of select readings, dialogues, reci- the turn-table woods and let him go tations, duets, quartettes, etc. The hall He made a Nancy Hanks start and was crowded, all the standing room being kept it up until he reached the woods. Ed thinking he could run a trail supper was held. A number of our young started and soon found him taking a nap, not thinking of what was to ome. Ed told him to run as Winder was close behind. Taking this good advice he started. Winder soon the present indications are that they took up the trail where Ed had lost it, will not be closed very soon. The af then the fun commenced. Baby was there and so was the fox, but he was up a tree and Willie made a grab and got his thumb in Mr. G. Fox's mouth. Snack came up and said, "let me have him," Willie was perfectly willing. Snack being an old hand soon was master of the situation. During the trouble Winder came up, gave one ook, winked his eye and said and walked off disgusted. It was then decided to give the fox (coon) one more chance for his life, but before letting him go they clipped his tail. Ed says they clipped it most too close on the starboard side, which caused him to run around in a circle and the dogs soon caught him. Now friends I only have a few more words to say In the future don't go so far from home to get your "coon." If nothing better come and call on me. Jack can tell you where I live. Be sure an bring Winder and Harrison and as many more as you can get. I have been living well this winter and car

make a good run. I remain yours, when you get me. RED FOX.

her sympathy, help, counsel and companionship, both in joy and sorrow, are his greatest earthly consolations; and make an address. and homes that she has blessed are left desolate. The death of Mis. Anna Mansfield Hoffecker, wife of Robert D. Hofficker, editor of the Smyrna Times. which occurred at her home last Saturday, is not only a loss to her own family circle The Ladies Aid met at the residence of to the whole community in which Mrs. Joanna Lattomus on Tuesday even- she lived. She spent her life in Smyrna, where she was loved by all who knew her. Deceased was the youngest daughter of Rev. Piner Mansfield, and in her early home had all the advantages of education and culture that so well fitted her for a useful life. When scarcely 20 years old she was married to Mr. Hoffecker, and for nearly 40 years has been, in the truest sense, the the close companion of his life. For several years past she has been in poor health, having been stricken with paralysis, which in a measure disabled her. Last month she was taken with a severe illness from which she never rallied and resulted in her death a week ago. Her funeral took place on Tuesday, from her late residay to his new home. Mr. Charles Wells dence. Interment at Glenwood cemetery. The officiating clergymen were Rev. W. W. Wilson, Rev. T. C. Mur. ton, will occupy the house vacated by Mr. phy, D. D., of Philadelphia, Rev. R. K. Stevenson and Rev. C. C. Adams

> The funeral ceremonies over the re mains of the late Mrs. Margaret 11. Veazey, widow of Dr. James. L. Veazey, took place from the residence, near Summit Bridge, Sunday after noon. It was largely attended by the neighbors and friends of the deceased. She resided in the house in which she died for over half a century. The Rev Mr Vincent of Pencader Preshy. terian Church, conducted the services He spoke with Christian sympathy of the consistent character of the deceased, who had for over 50 years been a member of that church. The pallpearers were. Drs. Vallandigham of Middletown, Skinner of Glasgow, Wallace of Chesapeake, and Samuel Alrichs, Andrew S. Eliason and Collector of Port George L. Townsend. Interment was made at Bethel V. E. cemetery, Cecil county, Md.

She was in her 58th year.

The Spelling Bee. A spelling contest for the benefit of the week with friends in Philadelphia and the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held in the Opera House on next Friday evening. Vocal and instrumental music will also form a part of the programme of the evening, and the entertainment promises to be full of interest. Quite a number have already expressed a willingness to spell for the good of the cause, and doubtless others will be willing to enter the lists for the sake of the prize which will be awarded to the best speller. The first prize will be a Webster's Un abridged Dictionary. All those who have not given their names and are willing to become contestants can do Wednesday of last week, took place on so by reporting to Mr. Edward Rey-

Expression of Thanks.

Mr. Editor:-I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my neighbors and friends, and the public generally, for their efforts have a warm place in my heart, and may they one and all, never suffer

Truly, W. K. LOCKWOOD. Warwick, Md., Feb. 1, '93.

such a dreaded calamity.

Bishop Coleman Convalescent. Bishop Coleman has so far recovered as to be able to come down stairs, hough he is still very weak, and will not be able to resume episcopal duties before sometime next month.

The advantageous season of the year a

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. W. Wilson will preach at Union M. E. Church on Sunday morning, February 19th, on the occasion of the missionary anniversary.

The meetings continue at the M. E. Church with unabated interest, and the present indications are that they ternoon meetings on Tuesday and Thursday were also well attended, and a wide spread religious influence versions already.

VOTE for Electric Lights

M. E. Parsonage. plete. The new furnishings throughout add greatly to its beauty and comfort, and the Ladies' Mite Society are rejoicing in having one of the most convenient, and handsomely furnished parsonages in the conference. The generous donations of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor have been a great aid to the society, for without their assistant there could not have been nearly s much accomplished as has been.

VOTE for Electric Lights.

The Creamery Association The next meeting of the Peninsula Creamery Association will be held in Smyrna, Delaware, on Thursday March 16th, and it is very likely that representatives will be present from The loss of a true wife is the greatest every creamery on the Peninsula. At bereavement that can come to a man; the meeting Luthur S. Kuffman, Esq., one of the attorneys for National Dairyman,s Protective Association, wil

> The Sons of Delaware, in Philadel phia, will please accept our thanks for the neat little pamphlet containing a well written account of the Club's Tally-ho coaching trip through the

A New Millinery Store Mrs. George Bratton will open ashionable millinery store next occupy Mrs. V. W. Massey's old store

A large crowd attended Mr. R. L.

Price's sale of farm stock on Tuesday Everything was in first class condition and brought first class prices.

VOTE for Electric Lights.

Public Sales. Stock and farm implements of charles Derrickson, Feb. 22. Stock and Farm implements of Jas. M. Vandegrift, near McDonouugh,

Sale of stock and farm implements by J. P. Collins, near St. George's.— A. Hayden, Auctioneer, J. Nelson, 1½ miles from Delawar City, Feb. 21. Stock and farming im-plements. A. I. Swan, Auctioneer.

Wm. H. Money, near Price's Corner stock and farm implements, Feb. 17 D. P. Hutchison & Co., Auctioneers. Public sale of stock and farm imple ments by Manlove Davis, on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1893.—S. M. Enos, Auctioneer. Stock and farming implements of Thomas E. Reeves, Delaware City, on February 24. A.I. Swan, Auctioneer. W. J. Beck will sell his stock and arming implements on February 2 near Delaware City—A. I. Swan, au

R. L. Price will sell his entire stock and farm implements at his residence near Warwick, on Tuesday, February 7.—Abram Hayden, auctioneer.

Public sale of stock and farm imple rents by B. W. and J. C. Hutchison, on the Beck farm, one mile east of Townsend, on the road leading from Ginn's corner to Noxentown mill road, on Wednesday, February 24, 1893.

L. W. Stidham & Son, Auctioneers

Administrator, G. W. W. Naudain will sell at public sale the stock and farming implements of the late James Culbertson on Bohemia manner, Tuesday, February 28.

B. W. Hutchison will sell his farming implements and stock on the Ferry Farm, on the Bohemia Wanor, on March 1st, 1893. Shockley & Smith, auctioneers. J. C. Hutchison will sell his stock and farming implements at his and farming implements at his residence near Townsend, on Monday February 27. D. P. Hutchison & Co.

Half-rate Tickets for Clergymen on the

Pennsylvania Raliroad.

Pursuing the policy in angurated lastyeur, the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company is supplying regularly ordained ministers of the Gospel with clerical orders entitling the holders to tickets at half-rates over itsentire system. These tickets are purchasable by any clergyman exhibiting a "elerical order," and they may be bought to any station on the Pennsylvania system, both east and standard to the control of the cont

The Latest From Mars.

Mars, so far as its physical condition is exposure to sunlight. in saving my property on the night of concerned, appears in the conclusions the 24th ult., and my hearfelt thanks drawn by Prof. W. H. Pickering from to those who were so kind as to take the observations made in Peru during some of my stock to keep, till quarters the recent close approach of our most chemistry, a new astronomy and a new can be provided-They shall always earth-like planetary neighbor. This geology. Mr. Lester F. Ward urges astronomer finds it evident that the importance of a new botany. This Price \$200. Beautiful sweet tone and beauwhite caps covering the poles, and be- should not only concern itself with exlieved to be snow, are really a distinct sting plants, but should trace the oriphenomenon from the cloud formations. gin and developement of vegitable life Clouds undoubtedly exist. They differ in past ages. A great number of fossomewhat-chiefly in density and sil species, extending by successive whiteness-from those of the earth, stages through a long range of geologi-20 miles. The atmosphere is inferred these have been studied only in the to be less dense than that at the ear h's light of geology, and botanists having surface, but not as much as ten the facilities of great universities at times less. The planet has two hand may now hope to obtain from permanently dark regions, blue in color, these ancient forms something like a Attractive Tours to the Near South via that are presumably water. The other complete history of plant development. shaded portions undergo changes of "No grander theme," declares Mr. color not to be explained by clouds, be- Ward, "presents itself to the scientific ing sometimes greenish and absolutely world." colorless at other times. Green re-Numerous so-called canals—some only a few miles wide—exists substantially as described by Schiaparelli, but no with a needle charged by insertion into gions are sometimes seen near the poles. conspicious doubling was seen at this pustules found on pigeons in summer, POR SALE. opposition. Branching dark lines run these pustules being supposed by the through the lighter shaded regions, and peasants to be those of small ox, but had been decided by the peasants to be those of small ox, but had been decided by the practicing and has no further use for it. may mark river courses, though too being really due to mosquito bites. The deci5-tf DOCTOR, Transcript Office. wide for the streams themselves. An scars can hardly be distinguished from FOR SALE. wide for the streams themselves. An especially interesting abservation was that of nemerous black points scattered over the planet's surface chiefly on the TALK for electric lights and vote for the planet's surface chiefly on the Over forty it.

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heated rubber cloth. The product is elastic, waterproof, and very light, resembling felt cloth in appearance. scientific work will be awarded by the

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NOTICE.

The stated annual meeting of the Mutna Loan Association of Townsend, Delaware will be held at the office of Geo. M. D. Harr on Monday evening, February 13th, 183, a which time three directors will in-elected to serve three years, and stock of the eleventia series will be for sale.

W. A. SCOTT, Secc. February 2, 1823. NOTICE -\$50 REWARD \$50.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will self at Public Sale of the farm known as the "Log Landing Farm," on the road leading from Blackbird to Taylor's Bridge,

On Thursday, Feb. 16, 1893. AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

6 Head Horses and Mules. No 1-BLLI. Bay Horse, 9 years old, good work horse and driver.
No 2-4-10-BGE Gray Horse, 10 years old, me excellent work more.
No 3-MAY, Black Mare, 10 years old, in foat; good dr ver and work mare.
No 4-DELAW ARE, Bay Horse, 4 years old, broken m all ramess; good driver single or double.
No 5 and 6-Pair dark bay mare mules, 10 and 11 years old; excellent team and ean't be beat anywhere.

9 Head of Cattle

8 Chester Co. White Shoats Will weigh from 75 to 100 pounds each.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS—I farm wagen, from axie; I McCormick Mower, new; I Barlow cern planter, new; I Diao and Sulky Cultivator; 2 Twin Harrows, Plows; Cultivator; 2 Twin Harrows, Plows; Cultivator in the control of the

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned intending to discontinu farming his sister's farm, situated one mile west of Middle own, will self On Wed. Feb. 22, 1893.

At 10 o'clock A. M.

The following Personal Property. 12 HEAD HORSES & COLTS

No. 1.—EAGLE, Brown Horse.
No. 2.—HARRY. Light Bay Horse.
No. 3.—HIGH HENRY. Sorrel Horse.
No. 4.—LIGHT FOOT, Sorrel mare.
No. 5.—DOT, Meuse colored horse.
No. 6.—BOI, Brown Horse.
No. 7.—ALMONT, Bay Horse.
No. 8.—WILL, sorrel Horse.
The above horses are all good work horses
No. 9.—Roan colt. 12 HEAD OF CATTLE.

Some of which are cows and will be in rofit by day of sale, the remainder are young cattle.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.—Consisting of
FARM Wagon and Harness. Plows and Plow
Harness and Briddes. 1, 2 and 3 Horse Trees,
one Family Carriage, one Stump puller,
Harrows and Cultivators, and other articles
not mentioned. TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of \$20 and inder, CASH. On all sums over that amount CHAS, DERRICKSON.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale THE COLLIER FARM. Near Price's corner, on the road leading out the head of Sassafras to Smyrna, On Friday, Feb. 17, '93

At 10 o'clock A. M.

The following described property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES. No. 1.- BUSTER, Black horse, 4 years old,

16 HEAD DAIRY COWS. These are all good choice cows, among which is Berdean 4th, a Barrington Cow, now Iresh; a sister to Berdean 5th, that sold for \$116.

13 HEAD OF SHOATS. Will axerage about 100 lbs. each, and are good, thrifty hogs. Ten dozen Chickens by the dozen; 4 Geese ot of Turkeys and Ducks.

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Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, and many
other articles not mentioned.

Also lot of Milk Gans, 16-can Creamery,
and lot of household goods.

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WILLIAM H. MONEY. PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having concluded to quit farming will sell without reserve, a his residence on the Levels, about two mile south-west of Middletown, Del., On Tuesday, Feb. 14th, '93.

At 10 o'clock A. M. Horses, Colts and Mules:

Two Horses, 2 Colts, 1 coming 3 years old nd 1 weanling; 2 pair very fine Mules. 6 Head Good Mileh Cows SEVEN HEIFERS.

SEVEN HEIFERS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS;—Two Farm Wagons, I Peach Wagon, carry 65 baskets; 1 Mill Wagon, 1 Peach Wagon, carry 65 baskets; 1 Mill Wagon, 1 Carriage, 1 Briggy, 2 Grain, Drills, 4 Iron Cultivators, 1 Wheel Cultivators, 1 Orenard Cultivator, 6 Plows, 2 Twin Harrows, 1 La Pow Harrow, 1 Spring Tooth Harrow, 1 Corn Marker, 2 Grain Fans, 1 Deering Binder, 1 Buskeye Mower, 2 Grain Cradles, 1 Hand Corn Sheller, 1 Horse power and Sheller, 1 Brush Hawler, 1 Grind Stone, 1 Wheelbarrow, 125 Grain Bags, 2 Barn halt-lushels, 3 Sets Wagon Harness, 8 Pair Plow Gears, 2 Sets Single Carriage Harness, 1 Set Double Carriage Harnes, 1 Set Double Carriage Harles, 1 Single, Double and Thribble Trees, 1 Siop Barrel on wheels, 20 Straw and Miniure Forks, 10t of Shovels and Spades, 1 Harge Cock stove, (Regulator) with Corlobarron Ts. toos, Dairy Fixtures, 10t of Chairs of The Cock Stove, (Regulator) with Corlobarron Ts. toos, Dairy Fixtures, 10t of Chairs of Ts. 1 Cock Stove, 1 Market Market

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ONE HORSE-DEXTER. ONE GRADE HOLSTEIN COW. One Three Spring drop-foot Carriage, 1 set Carriage Harness, 1 good Buffalo Robe.

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCKEN FURNI-TWE AS FOLLOWS;
Two Bedroom Suits, consisting of bedsteads, oureaus, wash stands and chairs, 3
Rocking chairs, 2 Feather Beds, Bolsters,
pillows, and Bedding, 25 yards of Straw
Matting, 40 yards of Rag Carpet, 2 Coal
Stove No. 9, good Cook Stove No. 9, accelients
order; I Oil Stove; 3 Chairs; 2 Wash Tubs; lot
of tinware and other articles not enumerated.

CONDITIONS OF SALE. Sums under \$15, cash, on all sums of \$15 and upwards a circlit of 6 months will be given by purchaser giving bunkable note with approved indorser, with interest added. W. H. VOSHELL, Adm

S. M. ENOS, Buctioneer. G. L. TOWNSEND, Clerk. N. B. Some good cartor and thing root urniture, with carpets, also good sewin machine, belonging to the widow under he exemption, will be sold at the same time and upon the same conditions.

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